Cleveland Hits Boehling Hard, Defeating Nationals, 6 to 1

Breaks Against Nationals. Indians Again Win, 6 to 1

Cleveland Pounds Boehling's Shoots in Second Inning, Scoring Five Runs.

By HAROLD JOHNSON.

Washington Herald's Cleveland Correspondent. Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 1.—One big inning put prospects for another Washington on the blink this afternoon scuttled Joe Boehling and enabled the Indians to even up the series, 6 to 1. Five of the half dozen markers clambered over the dock while the rioting was on in the second round and more would have followed but for the sterling rescue

Everything broke wrong for Boehling, who started against Stan Coveleskie like a cock-sure winner, while the Nationals displayed symptoms of a swatting mood only to have two corking rallies smashed to smithereens in the midst of double plays. One interrupted the first inning proceedings which were enlivened by a double and two singles which failed to produce a taily. Another two-piece cleaning in the second queered the runmaking scheme after the sprightly Alva Williams, celebrating his return to active pastiming bed. iams, celebrating his return to active pastiming, had unbuckled a triple.

Then, just by way of rubbing it in, the Indians perpetrated a third double play in the sixth, which was set in motion by the clouting Mr. Shaw with the second of a series of three blows.

Brenks Against Nationals.

Jim's clout went for two bags and was third extra sack smash that opened an inning and failed to produce a run. What chance did the luckless Nationals have against breaks like these?

With everything blending to spill the sationals. Fohl's machine, minus Nationals, Fohl's machine, minus Speaker, perked up and speared breaks galore. Then too, the home team pro-fited by flerce decisions committed by Hildebrand, and the latter's rulings perhaps more than anything else Boehling to such a degree that he could not make his old southpaw souper be-

The arbiting was bang-up, a No. 1 stuff in the opening period and the Griffmen felt pretty cocky after Moeller pried loose the matinee with a Chicago, Aug. 1.—The White Sox took bush y two-sacker to left center, but the dope went awry when Dan was potted in a double play trying to steal was a context between Nabors and Rusas Foster missed the third strike. The singles bouncing from bats manned by Milan and Rice were wasted efforts, for Sam's wallop caromed off Milan's left shin just as the Tennesseem was gliding full tilt into second was gliding full tilt into second base. as Foster missed the third strike. The

Indians Fall.

Williams' triple, inaugurating the recond, squirted off the left field bleachers. Alvie, old Top, was legweary after the race, but he valiantly set sail for the plate when Morgan becomed the fly to Graney. In justice to the big fellow it must be said he left Jack's peg, but Hildebrand called dilining out, despite the fact O'Neil and to leap in the air, then come own to tag the runner. Much use-

With one removed in their half the Indians cut loose on Boehling. Gandil got the first of a string of three ingles and started for second before Boehling struck his pitching attitude. Then Joe changed his mind and pegced to first. Williams' toss to McBride resulting in a play on Chick, who was protesting vehermently the while that Boehling had balked.

Boehling Balks.

After Mac tagged Gandil and the foot-race was over Hildebrand came out of his trance and allowed the balk objection, sending Gandil safely to second. More ribald chatter filled the air as the pop-eyed ationals demanded justice only to get the horse laugh from the arbiter

Turner doubled after the squall and Gandil scored. O'Neil's swat registered
Terry and Coveleskie forced Steve, tapping to Morgan. Passes to Graney and
Chapman plussed the paths and a smash
by Roth scored Covie and Graney. This
silenced Boehling, and Shaw replaced him
list in time to see Chapman and Poth just in time to see Chapman and Roth pull a double steal, the former scoring, smith batted for Lohr and ended the disturbance, lining to Williams. The Indians added their sixth run in

the third when Wamby doubled and came home on Gandil's shot and a squeeze play, worked by O'Neil, who bunted to Shaw. Jim allowed one blow in the last live rounds, Gandil connecting in the cighth with none out only to be stranded. Hits by Milan in the seventh and Shaw n the eighth proved unavailing, but in the ninth the Griffmen staved off a shut-put when, with two down, Shanks tripled and scored on Chapman's short peg to first after he had knocked down Morgan's wallon

Had Smith played Shank's grounder orrectly, Howard would have been held in a single, but the local right-gardener ed up the drive and it skidded

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NOTES OF THE GAME

One more engagement tomorow will conclude the five-piece set. Gould and Ayers are slated for the flinging.

The Injuns shipped Catcher Billings to Louisville on an optional agreement yesterday and today placed Bradley, another maskman, late of the University of Illinois, with the Columbus A. A. ciub. Coleman, backstop, once with Pittsburgh, comes here from Columbus. JIM SHAW SHOWS FORM

Gharrity "pinched" for Henry in the fifth and after grounding to Coveleskie donned the catching spangles. At the same time Shanks replaced Williams on first, the latter having given his ailing fetlock another painful twist while chasing Chapman's foul in the fourth.

the sixth inning and showed speed a-plenty. Fohl plans to wheel his slap marvel out of the sick bay and back into the campaigning by August 15 and to work him every fourth day in the big drive down the stretch.

Griffith today approunced the release of Pitcher Dumont to the Minneapolis Club and George departed after the battle to renew the society of his former mates.

Shaw cut up scandalously at bat as well as on the turret, crashing a double and two singles in three trips to the

Harper was able to don his uniform de spite a slight pain, the hang-over from yesterday's accident when he was hit in the stomach by a line from Roth's

WHITE SOX WIN TWO FROM THE MACKMEN

was a contest between Nabors and Rus-

ers had pitched good ball for for A ticket to Chapman and a passed ball did not help the Indians in their part, for the award came with one one and Boehling's side kickers made short work of the next two stickers.

Well with the weakened enough to a low the Sox two passes and a single for two runs in the fifth. The winning runs on the sixth on two single and a pass. Score:

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Pleinich batted for Witt in ninth,
Runs-Lajole, Pick, E. Collins, Jackson, Pelach,
Two-base hit-Lajole, Sacrifice hits-Nese, Danforth, Lawry, Strunk, McInnes, Stolen bases-E.
Collins, Pick (2). Struck out-Bys Meyers, 5; by
Danforth, 4. Bases on balls-Off Meyers, 6, Double
plays-Meyers to McInnes, Haley to Lajole, McMullen to Weaver, Haley to Pick to McInnes, Hit
by pitcher-By Meyers (Weaver). Umpires-Mesera
Dineen and Chill. Time of game-1 hour and 45
minutes.

BRAVES TRIM CARDS IN OVERTIME GAME

Boston. August, 1.—Konetchy's drive, scoring Wilholt, who had walked, gave Boston a 1-to-0 victory over the Cardi-nals in eleven innings today. Sensational catches by Magee featured the game, which was a beautiful pitch-ing duel between Rudolph and Meadows. Rudolph allowed only four hits in the

eleven innings. Score by innings:

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Providence, 6; Baltimore, 7 (first game) Providence, 2; Baltimore, 4 (second game) Rochester, 0; Buffalo, 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Toledo, 4; Columbus, 9. Louisville, 1; Indianapolis, 11. No other games.

Meet Planned in St. Louis.

St. Louis, Aug. 1,-A ten-day St. Louis, Aug. 1.—A ten-day horse racing revival here was being planned today by local followers of the sport. It is planned to atage the meeting in October. The effort to start the game seems to depend upon the handbook men, who are willing to take up the "oral betting" system. The recent success of the revival meet in Chicago has encouraged St. Louisans to hold the meet.

JAMES IS HAMMERED AND RED SOX LAND

Detroit, Aug. 1 .- The Red Sox got to James for four hits in the first inning and made two runs, and added four in the eighth, taking the fifth game of the series, 6 to 2. Shore pitched good ball

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Bush, sa,	3	0	1	2	0	Barry .2b	3	9	3	7
Burns, lb	4	3	13	1	2	Lewis, If	3	0	1	-
Cobb, cf	4	0	3	0	0	Hoblitzel, lb	4	2	15	-1
Vench,lf	4	5	4	0	0	Walker,cf	4	1	3	
Crawford,rf	4	2	3	0	0	Gardner, 3b	. 4	2	2	
Young, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	Scott, M	4	0	2	. 5
McKee, c	1	1	1	0	0	Cady,c	3	1	1	-
Stanage,c	2	0	-1	0	0	Shore, p	2	0	0	2
James, p	3	0	0	3	0	Leonard, p	. 1	0	0	0
Heilman	1	0	0	0	0	Thomas.c	1	0	1	0
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Heliman batted for Stanage in ninth.
Kavanagh batted for James in ninth.
McNally ran for Cady in seventh.
Ruth batted for Shore in seventh.

Runs-Vesch, James, Hooper (2), Hobbitzell (3)
Walker, Gardner, Sacrifice hits-Bush, Lewi
Two-base hits-Vesch, Hobbitzell. Three-base hitsHooper, Cady. Struck out-By James, 1; by Shor
1; by Leonard, 1, Bases on Balls-Off Leonard,
1; by Short

TITLE TO AUDITORS

By defeating General Office in a close game, 3 to 2, the Southern Auditors yes-terday won the honors in second series in the Terminal Railroad League. This gives them the undisputed tile, as they triumphed in the first series about a month ago.

Much credit is to be given to Pitche Munch for his team's victory. After being struck just above the ear and rendered unconscious in the second inning he resumed the game in a weakened condition and held General Office to two runs. His exhibition of gameness has had no parellel in amateur game this year.

empson, although allowing only one Th hit, lost his game through his own wild-ness. Both teams played consistent ball mental City.

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DODGERS WIN AGAIN; TRIMMING RED LEGS

Brooklyn, Aug. 1.—The Superbas made it four out of five from Christy Mathew-son's Cincinnati Reds today, taking the final game of the series, 5 to 2. Both Cincinnati's runs were scored in the fourth inning, Dell being knocked from the box. Nap Rucker, the veteran southpaw, then went in, stopped the slugging and held the visitors to four hits in the remaining five innings. Brooklyn pep-pered Mitchell's delivery in the early in-nings, piling up a commanding lead. Score by innings:

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MERKLE'S POOR THROW GIVES PIRATES GAME

New York, Aug. 1.—Hinchman's triple and Merkle's poor throw gave Pittsburgh a ten-inning victory over the Giants today, 4 to 3. Anderson, who started fo day, 4 to 3. Anderson, who started for the Giants, was hit hard and retired at the end of the third. Schupp did not allow a hit nor a run until Hinchman's blow in the tenth. Score by innings:

Pittaburgh 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-4 7 2
New York I 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 3 9 2
Batteries—Cooper and Pischer; Anderson, Schupp, and Rariden. Umpires—Mesars, O'Day and Eason,

ED O'CONNOR WILL **COACH PURDUE TEAM**

Boston, Mass., Aug. 1.—Eddie O'Connor, former coach of Brown University, has been elected to coach Purdue track team next season. In addition to his duties with the track team, O'Connor will also act as trainer for the football eleven. It was O'Connor who developed Norman Taber, the great Brown miler.

Goes to Colonels.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 1.—Owner O. H. Wathes, of the Louisville (American Association) team announced last night that he had purchased Josh Billings, a catcher, from the Cleveland Americans.

COMPLETE STATISTICS OF THE MAJOR LEAGUES

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. NATIONAL Chicago, 2; Phillies, 0. Phillies, 3; Chicago, 2. Pittsburgh, 4; New York, 3. Brooklyn, 5; Cincinnatl, 2. Boston, 1; t. Louis, 0. (Eleven innings.)

AMERICAN Cleveland, 6; Washington, 1.
Boston, 6; Detroit, 2.
Chicago, 3; Athletics, 0. St. Louis, 3; New York, 2. (Fourteen innings.)

GAMES TODAY. Washington at Cleveland. Other clubs not scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Lost. Pct 40 .579 42 .571 .546 Phillies

Chicago at Philadelphia.

Pittsburgh at New York.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Boston .618 .576 .562 .506 .474 .449 .439 Onicago 45
Pittsburgh 40
St. Louis 40

Browns Are Less Than Two Games Behind the Nationals

and the Nationals slipping, Jones' crew can pass the Griffmen during the next day or so, for St. Louis is only one and one half games behind our crowd this

The Nationals have found the Brownles rather easy picking thus far and have bad little trouble beating them even in -2 what counts.

In order to strengthen his ball club

Fielder Jones has signed Bobby Wallace Fielder Jones has signed Bobby Wallace the veteran infielder. Wallace during the past two years has been one of Bar Johnson's umpires, but only on the sub-stitute list. He is probably the oldes man in point of service in the American League and there is considerable basebal IN RAILROAD LEAGUE League and there is considerable baseba oft in him. Fielder Jones thinks so ar

way. Wallace will probably play third bas for the Brownies.

Just why Joe Tinker turned loose Fran Schulte is still a puzzle to the outsid baseball public, but that curiosity has no interfered with Jimmy Calahan's over the situation.

Wildfire Schulte appeared in a Pirate uniform for the first time Monday and

promptly squeiched any rumors of the Dr. Osier theory by belting the ball for a three-base hit for a starter.

Turney Barber is hitting the ball hard for the Baltimore Internationals and is already quite a favorite in the Monu-mental City. He is playing center field and is placed third in the batting order. Eddie Collins appears to have found himself. His batting spurt is one of the reasons for the improvement of the White

By WILLIAM PEET.

Twelve in a row for the St. Louis Browns—the last six victories over Bill Donovan's New York Yankees.

No wonder the Mound City fans are getting excited—spredicting a pennant and all sorts of things.

If memory serves, it was just about this time ten years ago that Jones, the manager of the Chicago White Sox uncorked a spurt which brought his club up from down near the bottom to first place, and a pennant.

The White Sox in 1966 beat out Griffith's Yankees in the last week of the season and then proceeded to whale the daylights out of the Cubs in the world's series. Nick Altrock was on the famous old Chicago Club, also Doc White.

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At the rate the Browns are traveling and the Nationals slipping, Jones' crew can pass the Griffien during the next.

TWELFTH IN A ROW FOR THE BROWNES

St. Louis, Aug 1.-Today's victory made t twelve straight for the Browns, but bad little trouble beating them even in it twelve straight for the Browns, but St. Louis. Some how or other Fielder Jones Club does not look impressive, but you've got to hand it to them, for they are winning games, and after all that's what counts.

The Griffmen wind up the series in Cloveland this afternoon and then move on to Chicago.

In St. Louis the Browns will be forced to battle the Red Sox and will find them tougher picking than the Athletics and Yankees. and an infield out. Score

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W.Miller,rf	- 5	1	0	0	0	Pe	k.s	B			4	0	2	6	
Sisler, lb	6	2	20	2	0	Pir	no. I	h.			6	1	20	0	1
Pratt,2b	5	2	4	3	0	Old	rin	g.r	f		5	0	3	0	
Marsans, cf	6	2	4	0	0	Mu	ller	1.15			5	1	1	1	
Hartley.c	6	2	8	1	0	Ba	ımı	an.	Bb.		6	2	2	5	-
Lavan,ss															
Davenport, p.	2	0	0	3	1	Mo	cric	ige	D.		4			2	
Wallace, sg	2	0	1	4	D	Ra	mal	Lp			0	0	0	1	i
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Alexander batted for Mogridge in fourteenth.

One out when winning run scored.

Runs—Shotton, Sisler, Rumler, E. Miller, Oldring.
Two-base hits—Rumler, Marsans, Three-base hit—
Pratt. Stolen bases—E. Miller, Mullen, Marsans,
Rauman, Bases on balls—Off Davenport, 3: off Wellman, 3: off Mogridge, 1. Struck out—By
Davenport, 3: by Wellman, 4: by Mogridge, 5. Umpires—Meases, Nallin and Evans. Time of game

—2 hours and fig.minutes.

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Regatta in Harrisburg Labor Day. Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 1.-Most of the

Wilkes-Barre in Trouble.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Aug. 1.-The decicity's leading bankers have been named on a committee to finance the first anon a committee to finance the first annual regatta of the Greater Harrisburg Navy, to be held Labor Day. The Rotary Club, of Harrisburg, at its noon luncheon today, decided to arrange for a float. Former Postmaster E. J. Stackpole, president of the navy, addressed the Rotarians and told of the plans for improvements, which will include bathing beaches, a municipal boathouse and motor boat channels.

